At the City Hall the opinion was gene ral that Mr. Swift would act as mayor until a special election can be called, which will require thirty days' notice. This will throw the city government into the hands of the Republicans, although there is little probability that any partikan advantage will be taken of the mayor's assassination to remove any of the present holders of city offices.

A Shock to the Merry-Makers.

It was nearly two hours after the tragedy before the startling news reached the World's Fair grounds, but when once the bare report had gained circulation, the effect was akin to the shock of an electric battery. All the evening, com-mencing with the setting of the sun, high rnival had reigned supreme inside the tes of Jackson Park. A hundred outsand of the day's visitors had remained, so that on the last Saturday night of the Fair, the parting guest might be heeded on his way. By eight o'clock the scene and din on Midway was a thousand Hallowe'ens rolled into one. Men, women and children, gray beards and striplings entered into the carnival with zest and enthusiasm. No such scene had ever before been witnessed on the North Amercan continent. Processions of men, women and boys blowing trumpets, playing mouth-organs, tooting on tin whistles, and, in some cases, on brass instruments, swinging policemen's rattles and other ear-racking contrivances, or, marched and countermarched on the broad avenue.

These were the prevailing conditions a

few minutes before ten o'clock, when a man, pale and excited, rushed from the Pair grounds proper, through the easter entrance of the Plaisance, and shouted, with all the strength of his powerful "Mayor Harrison is dead. Carter Harrison has been shot down."

Like an electric spark, the word flashed from group to group, and crowd to crowd, away out the mile or more of road promenade. Whistles and everything were stilled, as though those, so hilarious a moment before, had been stricken dumb or numb by a paralytic

In and out of the cafes and gardens the report darted, and out of these resorts and into the already crowded promenade the merrymakers poured. Each man and woman asked the other for news. Nobody was willing to regard the rumor as serious. There was a rush for the telephones in the offices of the of those and other places thousands of people massed themselves and awaited the result of the inquiries. When word came that the report was true, and that Carter Harrison had been shot down in cold blood, there were cries of horror, mingled with expressions of sympathy and sorrow. Thereafter there was no more merrymaking on the Plaisance. made its way to the trains and street cars, and before midnight the Midway was a deserted village. The preliminary farewell of the populace to the Columbian Exposition had disappeared in a mist of grief and mourning

The Threats of Lynching.

Perhaps it was well for the peace of Chicago that yesterday was a Sabbati day, and that as a consequence the print ing establishments were closed. ing establishments were closed. There was an ugly feeling in the crowds that ever and anon gathered in the neighborhood of the City Hall, the Chicago Times building, the residence of the Harrison family and about the various resorts, and talk of lynch law was freely indulged

that desired to secure 50,000 handblils callat seven o'clock to-night for the purpose ever, did not succeed in finding an estabstration was consequently aban

The men responsible for the project did not leave their names at any of the places visited, and their identity was consequently a matter of speculation. It assumed, however, that they had in col templation the commission of the public sentiment that would have resulted in an attack upon the station in which the murderer is confined, and on wreaking a sum-mary vengeance after the most approved methods of lynch law.

The Coroner's Inquest.

The story of the shooting, and the statements of physicians occupied the at-tention of the coroner's jury at the Harrison residence for an hour yesterday morning. Excepting a technical descrip-tion of the wounds, little was added to the information already at the disposal the information already at the disposal of the officers of the law. The verdict recommended that Prendergast be held for the murder until discharged by due process of the law. Coroner McHale and Deputy John Kelley reached the Harrison house about nine o'clock. The announcement had been made that Prendergast would not be present, but he was driven would not be present, but he was driven in a closed carriage to the back door, and In a closed carriage to the best as slipped in without his presence being known outside of the house. He came in charge of Lieutenant Haas, and was driven away by the same officer. He made no demonstration of violence, and the crowds in the streets near the mayor's house were in ignorance of the officer's

Before his arrival Deputy Kelley and a messenger had summoned a jury. selected prominent men, who were resi-

dents of the district.

The jurors met at the house before ten o'clock, organized by the selection of Judge Kohlsaat as foreman.

The body lay in an upper room, and the jurors moved upstairs to view it before hearing testimony. The proceed-ings took place in the south back parlor on the main floor. The jurors, witnesses and a few spectators gathered around large table in the centre. Prendergast sat, or stood in a corner with Lieutenant

sat, or stood in a corner with Lieutenant Haas between him and the door. In the wide hall, leading through the centre of the house from the main door to the broad staircase at the west end, visitors were thronging and passing to the upper rooms to view the face of their friend and leader.

William Preston Harrison, son of the ribed briefly his knowledge of the tragic

Mary Hansen's Story.

been employed as second girl.

Interest centred about the story told by Mary Hansen, the domestic who ad mitted Prendergast. She told of her posi-tion in the household, saying she had

"Early last evening," she continued, there was a ring at the door-bell. I went to the door and found a man I did not know. That was about seven o'clock. I asked the man what he wanted, and he said he wanted to see Mayor Harrison. I told him Mr. Harrison was eating supper and wided him all. eating supper and asked him to call again. About a quarter of eight he came back, and I went to the door and let him in. Mr. Harrison was sitting in the second room to the front. I told him there was a man in the hall who wanted to see him, and I left the man in the hall and went to the kitchen. Just as I got in the kitchen I heard several shots I got in the kitchen I heard several shots fired, and then I ran out from the kit-chen to where I had left Mr. Harrison "Do you see the man who called?" asked Deputy Kelly. The witness hesitated and the coroner

ore specific. 'Is that the man?" he asked, pointing to Prendergast. Still the witness was not sure, but Pren-

dergast helped her out with an exclama "Yes: I saw you last night," he volun-

He was told to put on his hat and face "Yes," she answered. "that is the man

left standing with Mr. Harrison, and that is the man who did the shooting." continued the "After he ran away," witness, "they went for doctors, who came right away. Mr. Harrison died about twenty minutes after the shooting. When

The Coachman's Testimony. P. Eliason Risburg, the Mayor's coach-nan, was first to start in pursuit of the

"When I heard several shots fired,"

"When I heard several shots fired," continued he, "I ran out and saw a man standing with a revolver in his hand."
"Do you see him now?" he was asked.
"That is the man," he answered, pointing to Prendergast. "He was pointing his revolver at some object in the second room of the house, and as I opened the door to go in he pointed it at me and freed. But I shut the door before he could take aim at me and ran back to the ed. But I shift the door belove he could take aim at me, and ran back to the barn after my revolver, that I could go to catch the man. Then I ran around to the front to see if I could find him, but I could not see him. I saw one man, but it was not the one I saw in the house. When I went back to the house I saw Mr. Harrison lying on the floor, with some doctors. He died about twenty minutes afterwards. I was eating supper in the back of the house when the shooting be-

plains street station, saw Prendergast surrender to Sergeant Mac Donnell, and heard him say that he had shot Carter Harrison, because the mayor, he said, and broken faith with him in failing to appoint him corporation counsel.

According to the post-mortem examina-tion, results of which were submitted to the jury, five bullet wounds, made by four bullets, were found in the mayor's body. Three balls remained in the body. One lodged in the muscles of the back Another passed through the liver, and was found in the bowels. The third struck near the shoulder, and, ranging downward, lodged under the skin. Deat was caused by shock and hemorrhages. In the Death Chamber.

All that is mortal rested last night on a cooling-board in the front bed-room of the Ashland avenue house. Conrad Fuchs, a sculptor of local repute, had just completed the task of taking a cast features of the late executive every particular. There was nothing in the features of the dead man to indicate that his end had come by any act of riolence. The features were calm and sant, and, notwithstanding the closed

From an early hour up to and after sunset an almost constant stream of representative citizens passed up the walk between the double lawn, and into the drawing-room on the ground floor. Here they were received by the sons of the dead man. All day long a crowd, chang-ing from hour to hour in its personnel, blocked the sidewalk and roadway fronting the residence, and the services of two police officers at the gates and a sim-ilar number at the threshold of the house

were necessary in order to keep the crowd at a respectful distance.

The members of the family, after the first shock had passed away, manifested considerable fortitude, although it was evident that the daughters had scarcely realized the significance of the loss that had so suddenly come to them. Miss Howard, of New Orleans, the fiancee of the murdered man, whose condition at midnight on Saturday, had been regarded as critical, rested quietly through the day, although it was deemed necessary that a physician should be kept in constant attendance upon her.

All Festivities Abandoned,

Responding to the call issued by Director General Davis at the midnight meeting of officials, the following were present in the Director General's office yesterday morning; T. W. Palmer, presi-dent of the National Commission; H. Higinbotham, president of the Expo-on; Director General Davis; P. A. Widener, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Ceremonies Committee of the National Commission; Director W. Peck, Solicitor General Walker and Colonel C. E. Culp, of the Ceremonies Committee. unanimously decided to close the Exsition to-morrow, as required by the act of Congress, but without any of the exercises and festivities, which had been planned. Clarence Eddy will play an appropriate selection on the great organ in Festival Hall, prayer will be offered, and President Palmer will make a formal announcement of the closing and an ex planation of the grievous reason for abandoing the original programme.

The act of Congress directs that the exposition shall close October 30, and Exposition shall close October 20, and "appropriate ceremonies" shall be held under the direction of the National Commission, but it does not prescribe the ceremonies; so the National Commission's officers felt perfectly justified in complying only with the letter of the law, yet pay a deserved tribute to the memory of Chicago's assassinated chief magistrate. The Official Order.

In that spirit the following official order was issued: Office of the Director General, World's

Columbian Exposition, Administration Building, Jackson Park.

In view of the assassination of the chief magistrate of the city of Chicago, the ceremonies which were announced to take place to-morrow (Monday), October 30th, in connection with the closing of the World's Columbian Exposition, will be dispensed with except that all heretofore invited guests and the public generally are requested to assemble in Festival Hall at one o'clock P. M., as intended. Honorable Palmer, president of the World's Columbian Commission, will preside will be offered by Rev. John

Appropriate resolutions, formulated by joint committee which has been apa joint committee which has been appointed for the purpose, will be submitted by President H. N. Highnbotham.

All the festivities arranged for the closing ceremonies will be omitted, with the exception of the firing of an appropriate

salute, and the lowering of the United States flag at sunset.

It is further ordered that the flags upon all buildings within the grounds remain at half-mast, until the closing of the Ex-

GEORGE R. DAVIS

(Signed.)

The resolutions will be seconded by Lyman J. Gage, ex-president of the Exposition, and adopted by a rising vote of the multitude of the people who will, no doubt, come to the hall to add their tribute of respect.

Mr. Harrison's Sweethert. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—Miss Annie Howard, who was to have become the wife of Carter H. Harrison on November isth, is the youngest of the four children of the late Charles Howard, of New Or-leans, and his only daughter. Mr. Howard was a Baltimorean, but went to Louisiana in 1852, and later served with distinction in the Confederate army. It was during the last years of the war that Mise Howard was born at Biloxi. During a large part of her youth she was an invalid and much of her early life was spent at her father's home on the Hudson in New York. Her frail health prevented her attendance at any of the olleges, but she had every educational advantage at her Northern home. This was re-enforced by travelling. Miss Howard has been to Europe half a dozen times, has travelled several times entirely over the United States, and has resided for whole seasons in representative editor in it.

Mr. Howard usually lived with his daughter at his New York home, and Mrs. chen to where I had left Mr. Harrison and the man. I saw the unknown man running out of the door. Mr. Harrison boys. It was while trying to break in a staggered into the second room and out of the door to the hall, where he fell." Howard was thrown and killed in 1887.

most of her time in the North, seldom spending more than a month or two in New Orleans. However, she has a large New Orieans. However, she has a large circle of friends in this city, has occasionally entertained on an elaborate scale, has given a great deal to locate charities, joined with her brothers and mother in erecting a magnificent library for the city, making it a repository of archives and articles relating to the history of Louisiana. There is hardly a New Orleans charity to which she has not liberally contributed.

leans charity to which she has not neer-ally contributed.

By the death of her father six years ago Miss Howard inherited \$700,000. This has been judiciously invested and has doubless increased, notwithstanding the large inroads she has made on it in chari-table and public work. Her mother, her brothers, Frank T. and Harry T., and their families reside in New Orleans, where they are well known in society as patrons of music and dispensers of elaborate hospitality.

TRIED TO SEE ALTGELD.

Prendergast Called on the Governor Last Week, But Did Not See Him.

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 29.-It became known to-day that Prendergast had made a fruitless call at the office of Governor Altgeld last week. The fact was learned when C. J. Ford saw the murderpicture in the morning newspapers on last Friday, Mr. Ford, who is a real estate dealer and has an office in the Governor's suite of rooms in the Unity building, was approached by a man in shabby clothes. He asked if Governor Altreld was in. The Governor had take a run to Chicago from the executive office in Springfield, to look after his private haw business. It was evident that Pren-dergast knew of Altgeld's presence in the city. Ford did not like the looks of

What do you want to see the Governor "It's important business," said the call-

er. "I want a job, and he as good as promised to care for me." The Governor was in his private office busily engaged with a client. Ford told him that it would be impossible for him to see the Governor, and that the Gover-nor was not in to anybody. The stranger muttered something about the offic

ger muttered something about the office being of a most important nature. His dress and his bearing were all against him, and reluctantly he left the office. When seen to-day, Mr. Ford said: "The man did not tell me his name. In fact, I did not think him of sufficient In fact, I did not think him of sufficient importance to ask it. I had heard of Mayor Harrison's assassination and was curious to know what the murderer looked like. When I saw the pictures in the morning papers I recognized the caller upon the Governor. I have not the slightest idea what his object was in trying to secure an audience with the Governor. Perhaps he intended to kill him, who knows?"

fact that Prendergast tried to meet the Governor is the subject of much com-ment in the city to-night. Some people think that he had anarchistic tendencies. The prisoner, when asked if he had attempted to meet the Governor, refused to speak. It is certain that the man did not see Altgeld. The Governor attended the frquest to-day.

General Harrison on the Tragedy,

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—Ex-President Harrison yesterday morning, upon reading of the terrible tragedy at Chicago He had met Carter Harrison on several occasions. "The affair was a most shock-ing one," said General Harrison, "and like all citizens, I feel it is most deplora-ble. It is a very sad ending to the great

A Visit to Mayor Harrison.

On the Sunday evening before Mayor Carter Harrison's death Judge A. B. Hagner, of Washington, and Mr. Joseph Bryan called upon him at his residence, No. 231 Ashland avenue, Chicago, and were most cordially—indeed, affectionitely-welcomed by Mr. Harrison in his

To one who saw him for the first time. Carter Harrison appeared a well-pre-served, hearty man of about sixty-five, with full body, large head, large mouth, iron gray beard, genial and hearty in manner, ready in speech, bubbling over

Judge Hagner, formerly Miss Louisa Harrison, of Elk Hill, was his near relation, and of her, as a child, and his Harrison kin in Virginia he

talked as length. With the greatest gusto he described a dinner he had many years ago taken at Judge Hagner's in Annapolis, which, he he had always declared was the best he had ever had, and with tantalizishes-terrapin stew, canvass back duck etc., and wound up by telling the judge ington to eat it; but it is impossible-you

"But," said the judge, "we have got the same cook, and if you will only come we'll have the dinner." Next to his Virginia kin and his Mary-

Next to his Virginia kin and his Mary-land dinner, Mayor Harrison seemed to find the greatest ratisfaction in talking about himself. His vanity was so can-did, and withal, so justifiable, that ad-varse sentiment was disarmed. He said that he never wrote out a speech but once; all of his orations were impromptu though sometimes premeditated. speeches were good was conceded, but that the smartest speech he ever made was in welcoming General Grant after his trip around the world, when he purposely apostrophized General Grant as about to etire like General Washington, full ors, to the enjoyment of private life As this speech was made in the midst of the third term agitation, the mayor thought Grant could be forced to make some declaration of his own views; but the mayor failed; the silent man held his Speaking of his political future h laughed and said that he had told Russell Harrison (ex-President Harrison's son) that if the Republicans should again nominate his father, there would be a gen-uine sensation, for the Democrats would acminate him and the race would be be

neminate him and the race would be between Harrison and Harrison.

In vain did Judge Hagner and
Mr. Bryan try to get away.

Though they got up to leave
Mayor Harrison kept his own seat, and
loudly insisted. "Sit down, sit down, sit
down." Finally the visitors broke away,
the mayor following them to the door
and calling out to Judge Hagner, when
he was entering the carriage some forty
steps away, "Give my love to Kitty, (Mrs.
Hagner.) I know she is not named Kitty,
but we always used to call her so."

but we always used to call her so."

To those who knew Mayor Harrison, his career, his accomplishments, his activity, and deep interest in life, not only with visions of a possible presidential nomination, but about to marry a most admirable lady, it is not surprisi learn that his assassination stirred Chi-cago beyond the anarchist's bomb, and has cast a cloud over the most splendid Exposition the world has ever seen.

Prendergast Indicted. The grand jury has found an indictment for murder against Prendergast, Mayor Harrison's assassin. The funeral of Mr. Harrison will take

RIVER AND HARBOR WORK.

Estimates Made by the Chief of Engineers in His Annual Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30 .- The Chief of Engineers in his annual report submits the following estimates for river and harbor improvements during the fis-

cal year ending June 30, 1893, James river from Richmond, Va., to sea, to complete, \$3,336,070; for the year,

Rappohanock, to complete, \$144,00; for the year, \$25,000. York, to complete, \$115,000; for the year,

Harbor of Norfolk and Approaches, to complete, \$307,744; for the year, \$200,000. Approach to Norfolk Harbor and the United States navy yard, between Lambert Point and Point Norfolk, to complete, \$200,000.

Nansemond river, to complete, \$122,500; for the year, \$50,000.

HE CAPTURES THE SPECIAL \$8,000 SWEEPSTAKES AT CHICAGO.

Goes a Mile and a Quarter in 2:09% and De feats Yo Tambien and Lampiighter, The Other Races.

CHICAGO. ILL., Oct. 30.-Clifford, the three-year-old son of Bramble, a winner of five cup races in one year, ran a mile and a quarter to-day in 2:09 3-4, which won the special \$8,000 sweepstakes arranged for Clifford, Yo Tambien and Lamplighter. The second choice in the betting, was Eugene Leigh's colt, who had enough friends to hurt the bookmakers. The speculators who had dreamed of nothing but the horse that finished third in the American Derby, swarmed over the track; early in the day, and gravely pronounced it just made for the three-year-old. Others who had won on Yo Tambien Saturday when she made Lamplighter look like a selling plater in a nine furlong race, figured that the mare had lost some of the fine edge form by the race in the mud and quietly transferred their bets

Lamp ighter Had No Friends, Poor Lamplighter once the pride of herre Lorrillard's stable and idol of Pierre Lorrillard's stable and idol of the East, backed to win the classics of the Board of Control tracks, went begging for friends. Tarai and his skill were completely eclipsed by the excitement over Sammy Doggett, with his bright, new colors and the peerless mare, and the shrewd calculating Willie Martin who knows every whim of Clifford. The race was a magnificent one. After a delay of eight minutes at the post, where Yo Tambien for the first time since her two-year-old form acted badly and refused to break, starter Chinn dropped the flag.

Doggett has been instructed well as to the mares love for being out in front and he at once took the pace a half length ahead of Clifford, who began almost immediately to force the mare. Taral on Lamplighter was satisfied with last po-sition, a length back. How the 10,000 people present did shout when the mare showed a length in front passing the stand, with Clifford racing easily two lengths behind, Lamplighter hopelessly out of the contest away back and galloping hard. The Chestnut daughter of Joe Hooker, was still in fron at quarter, but she was not showing the same easy stride she had when Jockey Charley Thorpe used to pilot her ahead of the good fields as a three year old. Clifford was but tw lengths away with

plenty of reserve. He carried his 113 pounds as if it had been ninety. Clifford was called upon by Martin, and he respended so gamely that he soon shortened muzzle, Yo Tambien. The shout went up as the son of Bramble took the lead by a neck. From that point on it was Cliffords race. Some said that the mare lost her courage but many others as-serted as a fact that Clifford simply passed her as her pace was the best. At the three-fourths pole Cliffords lead was a good length with Yo Tambien twenty lengths in front of the troubled son of Spendrift. The lead of Clifford was increased a length and a half dur ing the mile. "Clifford will win easily shouted one man as he huried his hat over the track. In the stretch Doggett made another effort but the mare was raced off her feet and gamely as she tried Chris Smiths great filly faltered. The finish was not impressive. Clifford won by fifteen lengths, with Yo Tam-bien twenty lengths ahead of Lamplighter. The time 2:09 3-4 is a quarter of a second better than Morrellos in the Chicago derby, but Yo Tambien, has 2:00 1-4 to her credit over the same track.

A Phenomenal Race.

However, the fractional time shows the phenomenal pace. It was: quarter, 25%; three-eighths, 28; half, 50; fiveeighths, 1:03; three-quarters, 1:15%; seven-eighths, 1:28%; calle, 1:41%; mile and a quarter, 2:00%. Before the big race the betting stand was a scene of pandemo-nium. Yo Tambien, despite her hard race of Saturday, ruled strong at 3 to 5, while the books stood a deluge on Clifford at Lamplighter was played by 'Pikers" at 10 to 1.

"I'm satisfied that Lamplighter is not h better than a selling plater the track," said Mr. Walbaum after the "I'll take him right back to Gut-

tenburg and race him." The Winners et Elizabeth.

ELIZABETH, Oct. 30.—The racing here to-day was composed of a card of six races. The track was in good shape, but the weather was not all that could be desired, for the keen west wind brought it a hint of approaching winte The sport began with a five and one-half Armitage, the second urlongs dash. beat Figaro after a hot race Prince George was a hot favorite in the second race, and he carried the money of the talent successfully. Simms lay hind Red Skin until the stretch Then he cut loose with the

reached. Then he cut loose with the Prince and won easily.

Simms scored his third winning mount in the third race. He rode Addie, who was a hot favorite. She was in from start to finish. Roche won the fourth event from Raceland by a narrow margin, while Poor Jonathan had an easy thing of it in the next race. He led all the way, and won by two lengths from and won by two lengths from hmead. Bolero captured the con-Strathmead.

uding event of the day. Summary: First race, five and one-half furlongs-Armitage won, Figaro second, Harring-ton third. Time, 1:091-4.

Second race, one mile—Prince George yon, Red Skin second, Comanche third. Third race, six furlongs—Addle won, Uncle Jess second, Play or Pay third.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth niles—Roche won, Raceland second, Sleipner third. Time, 1:50.

Fifth race, six furlongs-Poor Jonathan von, Strathmead second, Chiswick third. 1:16.3-4.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Bolero won Rico second, Miss Kittle third. Time Entries at Elizabeth.

Following are the entries at Elizabeth First race, 5-8 mile-Kingston 124, Wah

Jim 120, Roy Lochiel 120, Rival 120, Dufargilla 114. argilla 114. Second race, 11-8 miles Stockton 108, Candelabra 108, Foxford 102, Copyright 102, The Ironmaster 99, Lotion 97, Tom Flynn

7, Hasty 39, Marshall 88. Third race, 51-2 furlongs—Maud Ward Geld.) 115, Trinculo 115, Florence 110, Drum Major 108, Enfield 105, Factotum 108, Drum midad 163, Economist 103, Longbrook 162 Merritt 100, Oporto 98, Elberon 98, Captain Sinclair 98, Clanmara 98, Maggie Smith 95.
Fourth race, 3-4 mile—Chattanooga 112,
Tartarian 110, Shelly Tuttle 100, Uncle
Jess 107, Lansing 102, Faithful 99, Mary S.
199, Will Elliott 110, Sandowne 108, Midnight

107, Ingot, 102, Our Maggie 99.
Fifth race, 7-8 mile-King Cadmus 108,
Void 199, Porchester 106, Kilkenny 90. Reynard 92, Metuchen 90, Harry Alonzo 90, Detroit 90, Townsend 90, Plenty 90, Sixth race, 61-2 furlongs-Will Elliott 10, Madstone 110, Mardotte 110, Aerolite 10, Midnight 110, Persistance 107,/Annie Bishop 107, West Park 87, Verbin 87, Pirate Chief 87, Dauntless 82, Enfield 82..

Big Day For Favorites at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Oct. 30 .- Five favorites won to-day, Travers being the only first choice to betray the talent's confidence. Brooklyn led in the first race, but did not finish.

First race, 11-4 miles—Joe Carter, won; Lady Pulsifer, second; Ronald, third. Time, 2:173-4. Second race, 5 furlongs-Robin Hood yon; Jack Lovell, second; Travers, third. Third race, 41-2 furlongs-Early Blossom

won: Jersey, second; Trixie Gardener, third. Time, 0:501-4.
Fourth race, 5 furlongs—Sonora won; Apollo, second; Bryan, third. Time, 1:04.

Fifth race, 4 1-2 furlongs-Camden won;

Theodore H., second; Pottowattomie, third. Time, 0:59.
Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Quartermaster won; Pilny, second; Kingdom, third. Time, 1:37.

Fatal Accident on a Race Tra k KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 30.—One jockey was killed and another frightfully mangled in an accident on the South Side race track this afternoon. The horse ridden by Joe Burns, a well-known jockey in the South, fell, throwing Burns over the horse's head. Another horse, ridden by Boyd McDaniel, was close up, and he fell over the other horse. horses, in trying to regain their feet, trampled on Burns, inflicting fatal in juries. McDaniel may recover. The horse ridden by Burns was so badly injured that it was necessary to shoot him.

ANOTHER MURDEROUS CRANK. F. L. Mathias Fataily Shot-Edwin Gould' Unwelcome Visitor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Frederick L. Mathias, who was superintending the construction of the new building of the Postal Telegraph Company, at Broadway and Murray street, was fatally shot in the abdomen this afternoon by a murderous crank, who gave the name of Thomas Bradley, Bradley had been lurking around this building all day, and had been once asked out of it by Mathias. He returned about 4 o'clock and hid behind a pile of bricks. Mathias asked him out again, bricks. and was answered with a shot which laid Police were soon on the spot him out. but the fellow kept up such a lively fire that they were obliged to shoot him before they could capture him. He was wounded in his pistol arm, but even then he fought like a wild cat, and it took all the men who could get hold of him to subdue him. It then needed still more officers to protect the murderer from crowd of angry workmen, who wanted to

Bradley said he was a laborer and without a home. He rambled in his speech, and opinion among the policeman who came in contact with him is divided as to whether he is a lunatic or is in a fit of delirium tremens.

A Crank Visits Mr. Gould, Another crank entered the office of Ed-win Gould to-day and demanded five thousand dollars, which amount he said he had lost during recent strikes on Kansas railroads. He was not violent until he had an opportunity to telephone to the nearest station-house. An officer soon appeared and took the crank away.

He gave his name as Mongolia Andrews, a telegraph operator.

A dispatch from Kansas City says Andrews is employed in the Western Union office in that city, and that he obtained leave of absence two weeks ago to visit his old home in West Virginia. He has a wife and two children in Kansas City. Andrews was not popular with his fellow operators or associates, as he was too much inclined to argue questions on which he was not too well informed. At one time religion was his hobby, and he was a member of a church at Westgarded as ignorant and eccentric none of his associates had thought him dangerous.

THE FAIR NOW A PART OF HISTORY. At the Seiting of the Sun the Great Columbian Exposition Closed.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICA-GO, Oct. 30:-In harmony with the World's Fair City's sorrow, came the closing of the World's Columbian Exposition this day as directed by the United States Congress. At sunset, 4:45 o'clock, the colors of all nations which have been fly-ing at half mast since the morning of May 1st, lowered together as they were infurled within sight of President Cleveexception of a day, have passed and the giory of the Exposition has been woven into the history of the World's progress. At the word of command from artillery officers the guns of a battery facing the blue waters of Lake Michigan belched forth the signal telling the world that the World's Fair was closed at the set-When the sunset hour arrived a hundred

men, stationed at the various flagstaffs of the nations' colors on the departmental buildings, stood ready to lower the flags and bare the poles, which should tell to the visitors to-morrow that the Columbian Exposition was at an end forever. It of visitors who viewed the closing spetacle could not refrain from sighing and regretting that the Exposition was at no end. The only music which was heard outside of Festival Hall came in the Innes Thirteenth Band, of New York, which played in the court of honor during the afternoon. The programme which the hand rendered was the same which it was intended to have given in Music Several thousand visitors assemhled around the band pavillon while the band played the closing selections. At the sunset hour Conductor F. Innes played

on the trombone the Sea Waltz, one of his noise of the cannon was heard The noise of the cannon was leaded on the lake front and as the flags of the vanishing city were being furled, the New York band waited to play the fare-well to the Fair. Conductor Innes filled the gap by playing, "Oh Dear, What Can

the Matter Be."

The last flag to be pulled down from its staff was one of the three flying the court of honor from the Administration building. The hands which pulled it down were those of the World's Fair newspaper men, and as Old Glory reached the ground a great cheer went up in the evening air. alle the last flag in the Expositi while the last has the ground in the court of honor, the New York band played the "Star Spangled Banner," and concluded with "America." A cheer went up from the thousands assembled within hearing of the patriotic strains, and after the sound of the bugie from the Administra-tion building, the World's Fair became a

part of history. FIRE IN A FAIR HOLEL.

An Exciting Scene Just Outside of the Midway Plaisance.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30,-Great excitement was caused in the World's Fair district yesterday by the discovery of fire in the Raymond and Whitcomb's Grand Hotel, Washington avenue and Fifty-ninth street. The hotel is situated directly opposite the World's Pair fence divining the Midway Plaisance from Fifty-ninth street, and when the large clouds of the fire was believed by many to be in grounds. Thousands of people rushed to the scene, and crowds soon became so great that ropes had to be stretched across the streets in order to keep them back.

The fire started on the fourth floor, and is thought to have been caused by a defective chimney, but this is not deflnitely known. There are about ninety-five girls employed at the hotel and all occupied apartments in the portion of the building where the fire started. All of the girls lost their personal effects and a great many of them their hardearned savings. There were 110 guests at the hotel, but none of them suffered any great loss. The total loss was about \$35,000, partially insured.

TWELVE NEW CASES.

Two Deaths From Fever_Among Them the Heroic Operator, Ennis. BRUNSWICK, GA., Oct. 30.-Twelve

new cases of yellow fever were officially reported to-day:

The whites are: E. O. Gregory, Mrs. Gre-The whites are: E. O. Gregory, Mrs. Gregory, Robert Farmer, Annie McInarny, Michael McInarny, and Johnny McInarny, At a meeting of the health board to-day resolutions of thanks were offered by Col. Goodyear, and unanimously passed to the New York World for manifesting such Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

deep interest in Brunswick as to send their medical editor, Dr. Bowen, here to write up the true condition of affairs. Frost is expected to-morrow. Every indication points that way to-night. wind is blowing, but the weather is cold. To-night W. A. Ennis, operator in the Western Union office, died from the effects of the yellow fever. The death of Mr. Ennis strikes with peculiar sadness the people of Brunswick, and especially the newspaper correspondents. He was a young man, and had a loving and lovely wife. When the fever broke out he re-mained at his post of duty, for he knew that few could be called to do his work. He knew that the press of the country depended on the office in which he worked to get the news through to readers who so eagerly sought it. He saw that his he could. One morning he came down and sat at his key, His co-worker, Night Operator Cater, saw his condition and sent him home. All that day Ennis' fever raged and Cater doubled to do his work. The fever grew worse, but at last a change for the better came. The fever left Ennis, but following in its wake came rheumatism, which finally reached his beart and ended his life. The word "hero" placed over Ennis' grave would fittingly describe the kind of man he was.

Another death occurred to-day, a negro

child named Davis. Two new cases developed at Jesup, both whites, Q. T. Manning and Miss Tindell.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Cittzens, and O her Matters. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cottrell have re-turned from their bridal trip.

The Board of Police Commissioners meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock. State Senator James N. Stubbs, of Gloucester, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. H. O. Williams will to-morrow re-

turn from her visit to the World's Fair.

The Committee on Accounts and Printing failed to secure a quorum last even-There will be a running race at the Fair grounds this afternoon at 4 o'clock,

if the weather permits.

The Committee on Claims and Salaries transacted the usual amount of routine business last evening. Mrs. and Miss Sarner, of New York, are on a visit to their daughter and sis-ter, Mrs. M. Jacobson, 209 east Clay

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Hollywood Memorial Association will be held to-day at noon in the lecture-room of the Second Presbyterian church. The regular monthly meeting of the

in the Young Men's Christian Association parlors to-day at 12 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Redmond left yester-day for Norfolk; then to Washington and Baltimore, in which place they will be entertained by Mr. George R. Skill-

Mr. C. M. Baker, traveling salesman of the Richmond China Company, on Octo-ber 23d, married Miss Daisy E. Graves at Greensboro. The young couple are now on their wedding tour. The Committee on Light will meet to-morrow at 6 P. M. at the upper gas

works to consider the question of paying for the inferior oil furnished by Mr Charles H. Nicolal, in Baltimore. The Democrats of Fairfax district, in Henrico, turned out in large numbers at Baker's precinct last night and held a rousing meeting. Several speakers ad-dressed the unterrified and scored some

strong points for Democracy. Captain William H. Stratton, the popu lar and well known freight solicitor of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Poto mac Railroad Company, has returned home after a delightful visit of two weeks to the World's Fair.

The West End Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the Association building, and a good deal of routine busi-ness was transacted. Hereafter the meet-ings will be held at 3.50 P. M. instead of There will be a public meeting of the Clay Ward Actives at the corner of Bev-erly and High streets to-night at 8 o'clock.

Prominent speakers will be Hon. Bev. B. Munford, Wyndham R. Merc. th and others. The club will assemble at Belvi-dere Hall at 7:30 and attend the meeting in a body. The meeting called at St. Paul's church

last evening in the interest of the move-ment to secure a school children's fund to the Jefferson Davis memorial status was not as largely attended as Dr. Parker had hoped, and after an informal dis-cussion of the plan he adjourned the meeting to a time when he could get a larger number of the teachers and superintendents of the city schools and Sun-day schools together. Due notice will be

LARGEST RANGE LIGHT.

It is to be Erected on the site of Wanckanck Beacon, East of Sandy Hook,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.-The Lighthouse Board will shortly construct the largest range light in the world just east of Sandy Hook, on the present site of the Waackhaack Beacon. The powerful lens for it is of French make, and was purchased by the government recently for \$12,000. It stands six feet high, is three feet in diameter, and is made of the fin est glass known for concentrating rays of light in one path. Since the opening of the Chicago Fair it has been on exhibition with the lighthouse display, and has attracted much attention. When first placed on exhibition a small light was put in it, but the rays were so powerful as to almost blind speciators, so it had to be shown without a light. shown without a light.

The lens will be placed on the present structure of Waxchack Beacon, and will be just to the rear of the Point Comfort Beacon. The lights are to be taken for bearings by mariners entering the main ship channel after rounding Sandy Hook, bound in. The shaft of light the new beacon will throw will be equal to that of

search light. The Lighthouse Board has also recently urchased a fine lens, which is to placed on the new station under construc-tion on Hog Island, off the Virginia shore The service has abandoned fixed lights entirely, except in bays and rivers, and hereafter all lights are to be of the flash order, with different intervals be-tween flashes.

Sto e1 Goods Recovered.

The two coats and a vest which were carried to the First Police station Sunday night by a colored man named Neison Winston, who said the articles had been thrown into his door by some one on Saturday night, were identified by H. Har-ris, a clothing dealer on Seventeenth street, as having been stolen from his

Deserving Confidence. There is no article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as Brown's Fronchial Troches. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Diseases. Coughs and Colds, should try them. Price 25 cents. Church Notes.

The board of directors of the Methodist Sunday-School Society of Richmond and Manchester met in annual session Sunday afternoon and elected the following officers: R. E. Richardson, president superintendents of Methodist Sunday-schools, vice-presidents schools, vice-presidents; C. P. Rady, a retary; A. J. Gary, assistant secretary; L. D. Walford, treasurer. The reports the president and treasurer gave at teresting account of the work accomplished. and showed its affairs to be in excellent

Sunday at the evening service, Dr. Kerr announced that he would with vice commence a series of dis-the principal or leading true ginning to the close of the

society at that place) delivered as puepl and forcible address, founded fuelt and foreign and the subject being the Psalm, 5th verse, his subject being "The Redemption of the Soul." At the conclusion, Rev. Mr. Hatcher paid a m members who had made money sacrifices to build this church, and asked the au-dience to aid them in paying off the debt.

A large crowd was present

The building with the lecture room will eat about 400, and is well lighted. The

reens and cut flowers.
There were two very interesting sevices at Grove-Avenue Baptist church Sunday, At II o'clock, Rev. J. C. Hides preached to a very large congregation, choosing his text from Luke 10-42, "Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken from her." The preacher emphasized the importance of desicion nd argued that a soul once saved is even stingly saved. The anniversary of the Great Reforma

Ion of the sixteenth century was celebra-ed Sunday with special services in the First English Lutheran church. A nember of interesting celebrations take lace in the Catholic churches this week o-day being the vigil of All Saints' Day

To-day being the vigil of All Saints Day it is a fasting day of obligation.

Wednesday will be the feast of All Saints and will be observed by the Catholie Church as a holiday of obligation, and the masses at the several churches will be the same as on Sandaya.

Thursday will be the commemoration of All Souls, and at the Catholical there will be a requirem many at a coloriely in-

No other house DOES-EVER DID or EVER WILL, sell such sterling qualities at such LOW RPICES as WE quote.

the old cemetery to Mt. Calvary is prigressing very rapidly and satisfactority

A. SAKS AND COMPANY.



You're just where you needa Tright Weight Overcoat now, but it's no wonder if you're puzzled which way to turn.

Take our advice and look around.

Let the tailors sing their song-We know what they'll say-"her. feet fit' and "correct style," but when it gets down to "hard pan" you can do best right here-A fit or we won't let you wear it out; and you'll find a complete-made up assortment of shades and styles to choose among.

We've a Spring Sale on hand now. Some Overcoats that were \$10, \$12 and \$13 are selling

\$7.00.

Get one of those Wine Stiff Derbus we put on sale this morning. Reg. ular \$2.00 for

\$1.00. A. Saks & Co.